THE KID AGRED

MRS FITZ

CALLED BOB

ANSWERS TO

SPORT QUERIES

M'COY STARTED CAREER AS COOK AND DISHWASHER IN FITZSIMMONS'S CAMP

Graduated From Kitchen and Became Fitz's Sparring Partner-Quit Camp When He Learned Fine Points of the Game.

UNTOLD TALES OF THE RING

the fourth of a series by Robert Edgren on fights and fighters of and present, including stories that have never found their way into

bt, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). VE had cowpunchers, miners, botter makers, horse-shoers, rolling mill men, cab drivers and bank clerks among the champions



is is going to be a story of a young man who rose to the heights of fame through being a dishwasher.

Back in the early nineties there was a youngster beating his way around the country by the various brake beam routes, occasionally dropping off at some tank town to for a boxing match. He was tall, slender, handsome, with curly hair and innocent, wide open eyes that never hinted at the curious thoughts that fittered through the mind behind them.

When this interesting person had been circulating through the outlying districts for a couple of years, taking on a fight whenever he could find any one willing to hand him a couple of dollars for mingling with

mything from a feather to a heavyweight, he found that at nineteen he as already developing a good pair of shoulders and a rather surprising ck of hitting. Also he was able to think for himself. His mode of mack of hitting. Also he was able to think for nimself. His mode or ving had charpehed his wits. Just about the time the "rube section" life was eginning to pall upon him he happened to see Bob Fitzeimmons. In an instant a recognised the fact that here was a real fighter—a man who could do the sings the way he had instinct by been trying to do them himself. Pernaps here was something occult about the way in which the wandering youngster was attracted to the great Fitzsimmons. Their fighting instincts were obviously

At that time Fitzelmmons was already famous, for he had knocked out Jac Sempsoy for the world's middleweight championship, had beaten McCarty and fasher and many others of almost equal reputation. Now he was matched to ght Jim Half of Australia in New Orleans.

When freckled Bob's training camp had been established a tall, siender, handone youngster with dark eyes and curly halr came up one day and asked for

Tilly name—oh—Kid McCoy," replied the boy. His name was Norman Selby, he was just at the age when youngsters with wanderjust inclinations make cos of outlaws and pirates. The original McCoy was a burglar of some note them days. The Kid picked his own name.

"Hub!" grupted Pittsimmons. "What can you do?"
"Weil," replied McCoy, "I can wash dishes—and I can cook."
"Can you box?" saked Pits, whose stable of sparring partners wasn't ever-

Il calary, and he put McCoy to work. That afternoon McCoy rushed through es so hurriedly that he broke three plates, and then slipped out to

to gymnasium to watch the master boxer. Fitzammons gave him trunks and bees and had him spar, and dioCey concealed all he knew about the game, but howed such natural speed and strength and willingness that Bob Fitzammons, the took great delight in discovering and developing real talent, coached and animaged him and promised to let him box every day.

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become expert anough to cut loose with Bob some time and give him an unexpected trimming. But the feeling that Bob still knew a few things he hadn't shown prevented that.

While all this was going on McCoy managed to get the sympathy of every one in camp but the enthusiastic Fits.

Byen Miss. Fitsaimmons, who never interfered with what Bob thought was right in the matter of training, protected to Bob that it was a shame to life and the sympathy and said he didn't show a fit was a shame to life and the sympathy and said he didn't shall in New Gricense and knocked him out in four rounds. McCoy watched Fits is real action and decided that he sight as well start out and apply some of the things he had learned from the matter dout on a successful boxing tour tree. So he said goodby and resigned as cock and searring partner, and sharted out on a successful boxing tour from New Orleans to Indianapolis and the things he had learned from the matter dout on a successful boxing tour from New Orleans to Indianapolis and the things he had learned from the matter dout on a successful boxing tour from New Orleans to Indianapolis and sharted out on a successful boxing tour from New Orleans to Indianapolis and shart the shart as well start out and apply some of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the first learner of the things he had learned from the matter of the things he had learned from the matter of the first learner of the first learner of the first learner of the first learner of t

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LIVELY TIMES

TRAINING CAMP.

MAY BATTLE AGAIN AT VERNON FEB. 22

Tom McCarey Confident He Can Meet Champion's Demand for Return Match.

By John Pollock.

EFFORTS to re-match Leach Croe and Joe Rivers for Washington Birihday at Vernon, Cal. Vernon and Washington Birihday at Vernon, Cal. West finally abandoned by Fight Promote-MicCarey of Los Angeles, Cal., when he received word from Champion Willie Ritchie that he was willing to meet Rivers on that date for the title, pro-viding the purse was right. While Mc-Carey's unfailing principle has been never to bid for any man's services, o. offer any large guarantees, he is confident that he can meet Ritchle's de mands, if they are anywhere within

In a letter just received from Al Lippe the American manager of fighters, who s on his way to Australia. Al says tha Georges Carpentler, the French champion, has made \$100,000 out of the fights he has engaged in the last six years five years ago worked in the mines o.

Battling Levinsky is booked up for ava-more fights. Tuesday night he meets. Porky Flynn at the National Sportin, Ciab, Jan. 17 he tackler Bill Mckay a. Sharkey A. C., Jan. 20 he boxes Jac. Kenting at Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21 he takes on Jack Lester of Scattle 2. the National A. C. of Philadelphia and Jan. 23 he meets Soldier Kearns at the Atlantic Garden A. C. show.

Tom O'Rourke thinks Danny Morgan made a big mistake in sending Battling, Levinsky against the clever Bab Mc-Allister forty-eight hours after the Battler's fight with Jim Coffey in Philadiphia. Levinsky doubtess was sow and far from able to do his best against the Californian, says O'Rourke. Levinsky goes against Porky Flynn at the Nattlonal Club next Tuesday night and according to O'Rourke, will have to be at cording to O'Rourke, will have to be at his best to stay the limit. O'Rourke, who has put Flyan through his really first systematic course of training, befleves Flynn enn also beat Gunbok: Smith.

Tom Kennedy, the local heivyweight who quit the ring several months ago, will get back in the game again on Jan. 20 when he will fish Al. McClonkey in the main bost of ten rounds at the show of the Brown Gymnasican A. A. Kennedy has been training at Brown's for some time and feels confident he can beat many of the present day "shite hopes." Tom Kennedy, the local heavyweight

Dan Morgan will take his string of fighters to North Brother Island to-day to treat the tuberesicula patients there to a boxing entertainment. The fighter: who will lox are Batting Levinsky and Johnny Howard of Bayoone, Young Gradwell and Bobby Reynolds Jimme Coffey and Otto Kohler and K. O. Brown and Eastling Bonz

Billy Gibson received a telegrum from Eddie Reddy, manager of Mike Gibbons, last night, stating that Gibbons would leave St. Paul to-day for this city to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—President to the new league's office here and his going over to the Federal League has been expected for days. The terms of Club has offered Hans Wagner \$15,000 Cole's contract have not yet been are nounced.

Sapper O'Nell, the clever English lightweight, was matched to-day a meet Frankle Adams, the promising fighter of New England, in the sentification of ten rounds to the Globons-McAllister bout at the Garden A. C. next Monday night. Adams has been fighting in great form in the different towns in New England.

Matchmaker Gillespie of the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn has signed up two ten-round bouts for the regular weekly bexing show of their clue on Saturday night. In the first Marty Allen of Brooklyn will take on Bobby Reynold of Philadelphia, while in the main go Jimmy Coffey, the local lightweight, will exchange punches with Ray Campbell of Capifornia.

The Police Garette sporting annual for 1914, which contains the records of all the fighters for last year and besides is a very handy book for the followers of purilism has just been issued. It was compiled by Sam C. Austin, the well known sporting writer and licensed referee of this State.

Charge in Trial of Jess Willard

LOS ANGELES, Cat. Jan. 4.—The nine boxing promoters and spectators. accused of having violated the State law against prizefighting in connection with the bout at Vernon, Cal., Aug. last, when Willard's opponent, Young, was killed, was begun in the say perior Court here to-day. The jury

GIANTS BEAT WHITE SOX 3

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. in a game against a Victorian nine wor

\$40,000 Offer of Federals Turned Down by Johnson; Joe Wood Declines, Too

Washington's Star Twirler Said He Was "Sorry" but Had Already Signed and Wouldn't "Jump" Contract-Red Sox Pitcher Gives Similar Reason for Refusing Tempting Bid for Services.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Walter Johnson, the National League. Wagner's salary the famous Washington pitcher, has has been \$10,000. Mr. Barbour admits that Wagner has given him very little the Sporting Editor:
Kindly decide the following questions refused an offer o fa salary of \$30,000 for us: (1) Are Willie Lewis and Har- for three years and a bonus of \$10,000,

New Waiver Rule Blocks

FEDERAL LEAGUE GETS

INCORPORATION LICENSE.

Capital Stock Is Named as \$200,000

for Club to Rival Cubs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. & License

to incorporate was issued to the Federal League Baseball Club of Chicago to-

day by Secretary of State Woods. The capital stock is \$200,000 and the incorpaators are C. A. Weeghman, J. A. Gli-more and W. M. Walker.

FEDERALS GET KING COLE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-King Cole, who

was slated to pitch for the New York

Americans this year, was signed to-day by the Federal League. The former

Cub twirler has been a constant visito.

ranting of the Fraternity's Demand Does Away With Underhand Practice of Punishing

would be notified when walvers were asked. Incidentally, this will save the baseball writers from willing to the through many walls of secrees when the magnates start diskering in midnesson. hand Practice of Punishing

To the Spring Editor: Was Jimmy Britt ever a champion and, if so, when? I mean the Jimmy A CONSTANT READER Britt was a good lightweight but to the Sporting Editor: Did Christy Matnewson ever play on mests for waivers on a player after they the Goshen, N. T., team years ago?

Diants from a small Southern League thirteen years ago, and during that this could be done, whether some other any team other than the New York club in the big league wanted him or not. The players say that nothing less than To the Sporting Editor: Will you kindly state when Fits-Federal League scare could have made the Commission grant that particular demand. Here's the idea:

Under the old waiver rule the Reds. for instance, who wanted to skid a player to the minors, would ask waivers on Fitzsimmons knocked out Dempsey

in thirteen rounds at New Orleans

Jan. 14, 1889.

To the Sporting Editor:

1. Would like to know in what place
the Yankees finished last year. 2. Is
Knockout Brown still fighting, and is
he as good as he was a year ago, and
how old is he? 2. Is Berk Keyes still in
the ring and how old is he. Does he
live a straight life?

WILFRED PLINN.

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Brown is still againg, but does not
seem to be as good as he was a year
ago. He will be twenty-three years
old next ayril. S. Eayes rareiy figure
new. His habits are uniformly good.
To its Sporting Editor:

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to send players to the minor teague un-less the: did certain things and have asked waivers as a bluff. Under the new

Railroad Trip to Minors

Men.

The next ten days will bring the much discussed strength of the Federal League to a showdown. Most of the big league players were notified by the Fraternity not to size their 1914, contracts until the demands had been passed upon by the National Commission—the Players Fraternity in their fight before the National Commission—one that appears insignificant on its face—was the establishment of a rule which merevents club owners withdrawing re-

have once been made.

The granting of this demand robs the club owner or manager of one of his atrongest weapons when he wants to make a threat.

It prevents a player from being rail.

Had you noticed that more of the reports above where su American League ports show where an American League ports show where an American League ports show where an American Leaguer onded to the minor leagues. Formerly ports show where an American Leaguer has been tampered with? Can this be son's recent cordia; welcome to the

The biggest laugh yet domes out of Pittsburgh, where report has it that the National League is preparing to bankrupt the Pederal League by urxing players to sign the fat contracts, grab the dough, see the new league bust and then come back into the fold. Can you beat that one? Yes, they have even sent out a report to the effect that Otto Khabe signed so as to get the money away from the Baltimore promoters and then throw them down. This way out!

Charley Herzeg, having exercised the option held by the Reds on Yingling and Moran of Brooklyn, will probably get those two players unless Charley Ebbets hustles hack on the job and lets out a squawk. You see, Charley gave the Reds those options to assuage their grief over losing Joe Tinker, or, rather, for getting cash instead of players for nim It was a sop to the directors who iried to repudiate Garry Herrmann's deat.

A bets H that Ad Wolgast won champtonning from Nelson in forty-first round of a scheduled forty-five round bout. B says Ad best Bat in ten from the first form the first form the first form fortists round on points feb. 22, 1910. The granting of the Fratemity's demand dest. The granting of the Fratemity's demand dest.

Tommy Ratty, the billiardist and poetry critic, who formerly lived in Hallimore, says some of the folks from down the were in town the other day and told him that the Federal Leaguers had raised something like 1200,000 to get a good team started.

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McCarey Escapes

was selected yesterday.

In order to make the prize fight accusation issue clear before the jury, Joseph Ford, Deputy District-Attorney. dismissed the charge against Thomas J. McCarey, a boxing promoter, and indicated that the same action would be taken with reference to the other defendants excepting Willard.

to-day defeated the Chicago American League White Sox by 4 to 3 in an eleven-inning game. The Chicago term

The American visitors afterward pro-

Columbia Never Again to Act as Pacemaker in Race Over Poughkeepsie Course

Some Other Crew Must Set
Pace This Year—Blue and
White Oarsmen Lacking in
We'll keep right on the Job, setting
the Columbia coach. "Every day
on the Hondre of the Columbia coach. "Every day
on the Molte of mandidates reported for
indoor practice. Forty-five answered
the call for the freshmen crews and
but twenty-one came out for the
exact sea of the Gules and the process of his crew in the big college. "We cut such a pacmatry shells. The turnout was the smallpears and it didn't bring any smile of
antifaction to Coach Rice's face.

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Although disappointed at the small left to answer the Syracuse sprint at response of candidates, Jim Rice immediately set his charges at work on the allow some other boat to show the machines and the rowing room soon machines and the rowing room soon resounded with the click of the moving COACH RICE WILL REMAIN AT To the Sporting Editor:

At times sixteen machines were in operation, and the coach hovers around each man giving individual instructions and trying to correct giaring faults. As a better way of demonstration Coach Rice would oust some inexperienced oarsman, and, jumping in the machine himself, would show the proper way to pull an oar. After an hour's drill the rowers were excused and Rice found time to explain Columbia's situation on the water.

Talking on other rowing subjects Rice old. I am 5 feet 8 inches in shoes and weigh 120 pounds. I do much walking. Please print in The World the follow-inity daying that if the four-mile course was to severe it was the stewards business to order a change. Asked what he thought of the much mooted English stroke, R'ce tacitly answered that in his opinion it was a joke, but that he wished he had some of Yale's material for crews.

The old-time oarsman denied the ru-more that the work walk of weight, as many persons do. Zet Wature do the rest and you probably won't have to worry

Coach Rice, as His Charges

Idiates is their lack of weight. The ideal oarsman should be between 160 and 170 pounds and about six feet tall, but many of the boys fell far short of these measurements. In fact, several of them appeared so light that they of them appeared so light that they didn't seem able to pull a hen off its next, not to mention their ability to pull an oar.

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COLUMBIA.

Talking on other rowing subjects Rice

To the Sporting Editor:

I am sixteen years and six months
odd. I am 5 feet 8 inches in shoes and

CANDIDATES NOT UP TO RE.

QUIRED WEIGHT:

"I am naturally disappointed at the small number of boys that reported for practice," began Rice, "but this is our first day and there's plenty of time for others to come out. The only fault I have to find with to-day's batch of can-

Racing News

CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Solling; \$200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Laura, \$6 (McTaggard), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Helen M., \$6 (Ward), 20 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 7 to 10 and 7 to 20, third. Time, 116. Effendt, Semi Quavar, Pluvious, John Marrs, No Manager.

Tom Hancock also ran.

BICOND RACE—Selling; \$400; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Mirs Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Mirster Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Charges Mirs Bell, 110: Mirster Be

I to 4 third. Thue—36 2-5. Brown Prince. Blectrician, May 1pps, Haberdush.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, Charleston, S. C., Jan. R.-The entries for to-morrow's : aces

10, 1 to 5 and out, won; Zangaree, 110 appead; colling; one talle. Benedicina 118, (Byrne), 16 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Michael Angelo, 118; L. M. Zeker, 118; Wood, Chevron, 110 (Buxton), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 115; "Venera Strame, 168; San Bernad, 115; Comel, 118; "Wood Dove, 108, "Gagnan: 1 "Cliff To, 168, "Apprentice allowance cisined. Track fast,

> The Occupany A. C. has some basket-ball team. Ody two weeks ago they defeated the Ped Sox in a flercely fought

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about the result.

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A READER, M. B.

same on the former's court, and last